the bill introduced by Mr. Vaughan, of Tennessee, to correct abuses and official villainies perpetrated in pre-tending jo enforce internal revenue

The weather in Oregon is very cold.

The Northern Pacific surveying party, under Captain Maxwell, abandoned laws in many sections of the country, work in the bend of the Orelle counand particularly in West Tennessee, deserves more than a passing notice, and the evils complained of should be and the evils complained of should be radressed. For the purpose of extort- leans—the St. Louis—is to be opened ing money from the people, almost to-day by Hiram Cranston, a noted every man in the interior engaged in hotel man of New York. This will trade, under one pretext or another, and frequently for the most trivial trol of Warmoth. charges and pretenses, is arrested, torn from his family, friends and bus-iness, and brought to Memphis, at a in custody for days, he is forced to after the Union Pacific is clear of compromise by paying all expenses, charges, official fees, etc., amounting

This, it must be observed, is a pretty scheme, gotten up by officials under lantic States. the pretext of executing the laws. If the men arrested are really guilty, in discussing with Rothschild a pro-they should be tried and punished. ject for the further evacuation of If turned loose, as is almost Invariably the case, upon payment of charges and official fees, it is evident they but with public opinion as it is, if the were arrested for that purpose-that Germans were gone we would have were arrested for that purpose—that willains occupying official positions may fatten and prosper upon spoils extorted from the fears and necessities of ignorant citizens. Mr. Vaughan's bill proposes to put an end to these official malpractices by appointing local commissioners for each of the Prussians is a guarantee of pointing local commissioners for each of the proposes to put an end to these official malpractices by appointing local commissioners for each of the proposes to put an end to these official malpractices by appointing local commissioners for each of the proposes to put an end to these official malpractices by appointing local commissioners for each of the proposes to put an end to these official malpractices by appointing local commissioners for each of the propose demagogues. Bonapartists would come forth, and in a few days all the calamities and relentless party strile would take place. I will yield, though with regret, to the general desire, though I consider that the pressure of internal revenue to refund the tax paid on all such earnings for the said five months, and all corporations that have paid a lat corporations that have paid and lating the calamities and relentless party strile would take place. I will yield, the secretary will regard it as an approval of his past course, and, to that extent, as an approval of his past course, and, to that extent, as an approval of his past course, and, to that extent, as an approval of his past course, and, to that extent, as an approval of his past course, and to the action of the resolution be adopted, the secretary will regard it as an approval of his past course, and to the calamities and relentless party and the tax paid on all such earning for the tax paid on all such earning for the said five months, and all corporations that have paid at a corporation that have paid at a corp without incurring unnecessary charges and extortions. There is a greater degree of probability of proper congressional action since the people of East Tennessee have suffered quite as much at the hands of revenue collectors and of their spies and pimps and of feetakers of all sorts as citizens of this district.

Senator Trumbull, of the judiciary committee, reported adversely upon the bill to authorize the president to accept the resignations of judges of any court of the United States.

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Mr. Brooks had no doubt that the declared himself against universal atmesty. Amnesty was a boon, and they who proposed to grant it the logality of the secretary of the treasury had, to the creating a proposal to the legality of the secretary's course—not of its wisdom. Everything that was lawful was not always wise, and it might be an approval of the legality of the secretary's course—not of its wisdom. Everything that was lawful was not always wise, and it might be an approval of the legality of the secretary's course—not of its wisdom. Everythin

bile. They are moved to this by considerations of public policy which we hope will prevail with our business men generally when they are presented by the committee to enforce an apshorn of much of the colat ne- the 27th of February. cessary to make possible, even, a second celebration. It has been noticed that hundreds leave Memphis every year to wait as spectators upon the grand and imposing pageant that a strike, and the masters have closed makes Mardi-Gras a means of profit rading the streets. No disturbance to New Orleans, and, without hoping has occurred. to compete therewith, many "Jolly fellows" in Memphis will attempt to prevent this annual hegira by an exhibition that will not be devoid of spectacular effect, and that will have prevention of further riotous disturb own people who delight in Mardi- assembled on Tuesday burned houses Gras, but for our neighbors of the sur-where actroi duties had been collected, and fired on the troops. The latter rounding towns. If our citizens gen- replied with such effect that two of erally will only take hold of this mat- the rioters were killed, and another ter with the spirit of Memphians proud seriously wounded. The place is now of Memphis and her growing imporof the authorities, no further trouble tance, it may be made even a is expected. grander affair than we now count upon, and those who are to participate as actors will be stimulated to further effort through a permanent organiza-Grand Duke Alexis.

merce properly criticises the absence of co-operative action in great com- tions. mercial undertakings. The maxim of Memphis is "whatever is everybody's is nobody's business," and our tradespeople, "the devil take the hindmost," we have a perfect definition of our capacity for progress, and rallroad-building and manufacturing treaty of commerce with England.

# NOTES AND NEWS.

The Kanawha river is frozen over. Spain continues to reinforce her those places. army in Cuba. Greeley professes a liking for the one-term principle. Pittsburg's new mayor commenced

operations yesterday. The Multigan Zouaves, of Chicago, have been reorganized. Hon. J. R. Doolittle favors Trum-

bull for the presidency. London subscribed £3000 Tuesday night to the Livingstone expedition

Thomas F. Phillips, a Pittsburg dry goods dealer, has falled to the tune of

Columbus, Ohio, committed suic The Young Men's Christian association of New York have invited Colfax ting ten thousand dollars to build a to deliver an address.

The Mariposa Land and Mining company, of New York, yesterday purchased the Mariposa estate in Calfornia, at a cost of \$800,000. The California senate has refused to

the government postal telegraph sys- was passed. An amendment to the

ection the Republican majority was Mr. McClure, the defeated candidate

for state senator of Pennsylvania, declares his intention of contesting the election on the ground of fraudulent tain Smith of the United States army;

Mr. Martin fell into the net of the Fowler (Araminta J., of Kingston, New Jersey) and will have to pay sional committee. Barr admitted that there were seventeen senators on that there were seventeen senators on the lector Casey, and Chief of Police had received on bonds, without paying any consideration for it, was two million and twenty-five thousand dollars, which sum added to its com-

yesterday, a horse attached to a hose-reel ran away, knocking down a lad named Kieinfelter and a tailor named

THERVES. steamboat, \$3 7038 85; grate, \$3 55a

The Washington Patriot says that \$85; egg, \$3 45a8 60; stove, \$4 05a

he bill introduced by Mr. Vaughan, 4 17½. Last month stove brought

try and arrived at Walla-Walla after suffering great hardship and losing several animals.

seriously interfere with the Radical den—the St. Charles—now under con-

The barometer will probably fall to to large sums of money, he is then turned loose, and goes home fre-turned loose, and goes home fre-turned runned man.

BELGIEM.

BRUSSELS, January 31.-The jour-

their shops. The men are now pa-SPAIN. MADRID, January 31 .- A dispatch from Barcelona says that stringent measures have been adopted for the

attractions not only for those of our ances. It appears that the crowd that

MATOMORAS, January 81.-General Quiroga flanked Cortina yesterday and now holds a position on this side of tion. We hope the subscriptions will | Camargo, interrupting the communibeas liberal as the occasion demands. cations of Cortina, who had previous-The city generally is to be benefitted by telegraped here for reinforcements, and cordial reception that awaits the strong. Cortina's force numbers only six hundred. It is supposed that Qui roga will advance on Matamoras, The severest storm of the season pre-

FRANCE.

# STATE LEGISLATURES.

ALBANY, January 31 .- The trial of Tweed will not take place until the March term. This practically puts the case over until the close of the session of the legislature.

COLUMBUS, January 81 .- A bill was troduced in the senate this evening A daughter of Mr. W. W. Riley, of to provide for the protection and education of children employed in manufactories and mines. A resolution was offered appropria-

monument to the memory of the late ex-President Harrison. MANNAS. Topeka, January 31 .- The bill to

The California senate has refused to pass to the third reading, the resolution recommending the adoption of endar again to-day in the house, and bill providing for a government peni-Henry A. Gray is elected senator of the Fourth district of Pennsylvania, by 740 Republican majority. Last tend church to doctrines which he does not believe.

the Wilderness. He was obeying or- missions, made its aggregate compen

Moneure testified that the proposition to impeach the governor was not a part of the compact first formed by the Democrats and Republicans.

An action was prought by the State before the eighth district court to-day, against F. J. Herron, tax-collector and his sureties, charging Herron with, being a decline of twenty to thirty per of the New York papers on the fifteenth of January, questioning, the veracity of the Associated Press dispatches.

Moneure testified that the proposition to impeach the governor was not the syndicate was at least one million three hundred and fifty thousand dol lars, and it would be kept in mind that an immense sum was made by large that an immense sum was made by against F. J. Herron, tax-collector and his sureties, charging Herron with, being a decline of twenty thousand dollars. Herron is the party who published a card in the New York papers on the fifteenth of January, questioning, the veracity of the treasury to proceed in refunded, and that the adoption of a resolution reported by the majority, would not only be a license by an order to the samethinery for raising the treasures sunk in the Spanish frigate Leocadia in 1802.

Fraud on the Country.

WASHINGTON, January, 31. BENATE. Senator Pomeroy presented a resolution of the Kansas legislature, urg-ing action toward a cheaper transit

Senator Scott reported from the judiciary committee a bill declaring the day over the entire country east of the Mississippi river, with cloudy weather and light winds on the Gulf coast and Middle and Eastern States, and partially cloudy weather, with a rising temperature in the South Atlantic States.

A Paris dispatch says that Thiers, in discussing with Rothschild a project for the further evacuation of Framce by the Germans, said: "I would like to see the end of occupation in five had a stable government, but with public opinion as it is if the see that the meaning of the act was to exempt from the two and a half per cent, tax and undided and Eastern States, and partially cloudy weather, with a rising temperature in the South Atlantic States.

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board.

mur, she should withdraw from the case. This is not an argument addressed to the government, but a government view put out as a feeler. The government says: "We cannot acquire men have combined to celebrate Mardi-Gras in Memphis after the manner peculiar to New Orleans and Mobile. They are moved to this by con-FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The case of General Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnestying the leading rebels, but Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnestying the leading rebels, but Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnestying the leading rebels, but Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnestying the leading rebels, but Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnestying the leading rebels, but Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnestying the leading rebels, but Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnestying the leading rebels, but Longstreet had been cited as a precedent for amnesty as higher now than it was years ago, when it could not raise a four percent. Ioan, and he believed it would be a better financial policy not to the South seemed to forget that them. peal for money, without which the proposed "fun and frolle" will be Wales, are announced to take place on were paroled prisoners of war, liable we to be shot at any time for a violation

elent a ci vil service as under the presthere were other reforms needed and they would be made as soon as pointed out. He then drew at length Mr. Kelly [Pennsylvania] war a parallel between the Republican to inquire from Mr. Cox where a four latter's disadvantage and warning libcracy, but for every such one there from Pennsylvania."

ublican party, and if the Democrats remarks as hypocritical. The city generally is to be benefitted by the by this display, just as it will by the by this display, just as it will by the by this display, just as it will by the received six hundred reinforcements, to abolish slavery, this legislation because to make abolition coming necessary to make abolition com-plete. The senator from Maine [Mor-exchange with the gentleman from rill] had found constitutional difficul- Pennsylvania, who was the keeper of THE report of the chamber of comgo to prevent Cortina from moving. stitution in disregard of the new rule

After tions. the rule that every word, clause, and syndicate as corrupt and corrupting. He declared that a representative who lip for human rights, and if his bill was true to his trust, and who would

Paris, January 31.-The director of bill passed there was danger that the duty without voting against the reso body's is nobody's business," and the official journal published under colored vote would be so divided by the official journal published under colored vote would be so divided the majority, and in favor of the world by the bill which Mr. Cox had intro-In the national assembly to-day the than enough colored voters to turn all deductions in the sale, negotiation ebate was begun upon the recent re | the scale in the State election, and in | or exchange of United States securifor tasks of competition with rival a withdrawal of France from the country they were numerates.

Met. Kerr offered an amendment dential election. The colored voters that, in the opinion of the house, the The syndicates of the towns of Aix were a new power in the land, and secretary of the treasury in negotiation the land, and secretary of the treasury in negotiation that have been been dealers and the bounded in the land, and secretary of the treasury in negotiation. Vichy, Plombieres and Bareges have petitioned the government for the abrogation of the law against public denied that the close of the war rogation of the law against public denied that the close of the war ry to law.

With a considered, ing the loan had increased the bonded debt more than was necessary or proper, and had incurred expenses contraged in the considered.

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gambling, and offer forty million brought any new rule of interpreting ry to law.

Without debating the amendment, francs per annum for the privilege of licensing gambling establishments at Sumner with having advocated this the house adjourned. bill by using the colored voters as a coercive power instead of by reasons addressed to the judgment of the sen-

At the conclusion of Senator Morrill's remarks the senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Bingham unsuccessfully strived o have the bill modified so as to restrict writs of error for capital of-fences, claiming that if it applied to mere penitentiary cases, it would delay and impede justice in case of Mor-

On motion of Mr. Dawes, the report of the committee of ways and means on the action of the secretary of the treasury in negotiating the new loan, was taken up. He was willing to submit the question without discus-

Mr. Kerr, representing the minority mmittee, declined consent to having the matter voted on without dis-

Mr. Sargent desired to proceed with Indian appropriation bill, but decided to go on with the syndicate matter. to go on with the syndicate matter resolution reported by the committee, which was justifying the secretary of the treasury's mode of negotiations.

Mr. Cox proposed as an amendment a resolution directing the committee to report the bill introduced by him

New Orlans, January 31.—Moncure, of Caddo, Gen. Emery and Captain Barr of the Wilderness, collector Casey, and Chief of Police bonds.

Mr. Kerr, of the minority committee, contested the report.

Mr. Beck claimed that the three months interest which the syndicate had received on bonds, without pay-Mrs. Hyde's husband has been arrested as an accessory to the killing of the hairdresser Watson, who was dropped neatly by a ball from Mrs. H.'s pet six-shooter.

At a fire in Covington, Kentucky, yesterday, a horse attached to a hoseto be used.

Moneure testified that the proposition that the profits of the transaction to

In the Senste: Kansas Demands Cheap
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Transportation—The Sioux Indian Reservation in Minacasta—int

rill an the Civil Rights Bili—in the House: nard, from the conference committee are invited. Carriages will be on the bill allowing certain machin-provided at the church and at Holst's. Workings of the Syndicate—A Predigious ery to be imported free of duty, for sulphur mining in Louisiana, and for sulphur mining in Louisiana, and for plate-glass manufacturing generally, made a report that the committee agreed to strike out the section for plate-glass machinery. \*The report J. W. Fowler, No. 12) Marshall avenue, this was agreed to. Mr. Brooks, [New York] another

minority member of the committee on ways and means, asked Mr. Dawes if the pending resolutions from the agricultural States to the seadistance of frequently one hundred and fifty miles, and, after being held six, and five palsee-cars are required for their transportation. It is thought they will reach Omaha in the spring, and fifty miles, and, after being held they will reach Omaha in the spring, and fifty miles, and fifty miles, and five palsee-cars are required in relation to settlers on the late Sioux Indian reservation in Minnessta. way with the rest of the loan.

Mr. Dawes replied that the secre meaning of the internal revenue act of July 14, 1870. It declares that the by the adoption of the resolution, meaning of the act was to exempt that in no respect had he violated the

> least two and a half per cent. per annum. The substitute also directs the Mr. Brooks—In other words, if the commissioner of internal revenue to refund the tax paid on all such earn-will regard it as an approval of his MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY. ings for the said five months, and all corporations that have paid a authority for himto go on in the same

The case of General Longstreet had would come down in their demands

Mr. Cox, who offered the resolution of their parole, and he thought that if on which the investigation was based, two or three hundred of them were taken out and shot, it would do a the secretary of the treasury and by great deal more good than amnesty. the committee on ways and means.

Senstor Chandler then turned to He characterized the syndication as the civil service. He said it had been as a pack of cormorants whose operagoing on very effectively for the last tions should be stopped at once; there eleven years by reforming traitors out should be no more dickering with of office and replacing them with good loyal men, and expressed the opinion secretary of the treasury and congress that we never had so honest and effi-cient a civil service as under the pres-the debt; there was no difficulty in ent administration; still undoubted. going into he market and making a decent four per cent, loan without Mr. Kelly [Pennsylvania] wanted

nd Democratic parties, greatly to the | per cent. loan could be negotiated? Mr. Cox declined to allow Mr. Kelly eral Republicans of the chara ter of the to interupt him, and Mr. Dawes interparty into whose arms they were rush- fered to prevent any interruption ing. There were always Republican and, as he put it, "called the gentle-soreheads going over to the Demo." man from New York off his friend were ten Democrats joining the R3- Mr. Randall described Mr. Dawes's Mr. Dawes said that no remarks of

chose to keep up an exchange on these terms, he had no objection.

Mr. Dawes said that no remarks of his cailed for impertinence on the part Senator Sumner replied to Senator of the gentleman from Pensylvania. Morrill's [ Maine] argument made | Mr. Randall said that he had relast week against the constitutionality of the supplementary civil rights bill. sincere, but rather as calculated to ag-

ties in the way because he adhered to his own conscience, as he [Dawes] was After this little flurry, Mr. Cox went which conquered at Appomattax- on with his speech and denounced the should be rejected and the amnesty stop double interest, could not do his In Pennsylvania there were more duced forbidding all commissions and

# WASHINGTON.

Boutwell and American Commerce-Territorial Matters - Suprime Court - Gutstanding Currency-The Duty on Sa't-Woojen and Iron Manufacturers of Pens-

WASAINGTON, January 31 Secretary Boutwell was before the com-merce committee of the house to-day, and had a long conference with the committee upon Mr. Lynch's bill to to promote American commerce, The committee of territorial dele gates had a regular meeting this morning. Mr. Garfield's suggestions, ed that the date of settlement on unsurveyed lands may count after the survey as a part of the period of five years' actual occupation requisite toward the establishing of a homestead mittee of delegates to confer with the committees on territories and to report the bill introduced by him forbidding the payment of commissions on the sale of United States fornia, as cierk, and will meet regularly hereafter during the session

> Fitzhugh, of Saginaw, was before the senate finance committee this morning arguing against the reduc-A delegation of the iron and woolen manufacturers from New York and Pennsylvania, and a representative burg were also before the commi

quaintance are invited. Carriages will be MASONIC NOTICE. provided at the church and at Holst's. of business.

All M. M.'s are fraternally invited.
By order S. STURM, W. M.
M. HOCHSTADTER, Secretary.

fel (THURSDAY) afternoon, February 1st, 1872, at 20'clock. Carriages can be had at Holst's. EOUBKE-Yesterday morning, 81st uit. M. W. Bounkn.

The funeral takes place this (THURSDAY afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late resi dence, 243 Main street. MAYNARD- Of pneumonia, Frank May-NARD, aged thirty-five years. Funeral services at his late residence, on Henry avenue, this (THUBSDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintance are

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# Important Tax Notice.

OFFICE OF CITY TAX COLLECTOR, Memphis, January 81, 1872. or on and after the 15th of Februnry, 1579,

Distress Warrants Charles A. Beshn,

payers on city property for the year 1871. Arrang ments should be made now if parties L. J. DuPre, We will use every effort not to slight any one

> PELIX W. BOBERTSON. City Tax-"ellector.

MEETING. THE Executive Committee of the Mardi Gras Celebration will hold a meeting this (THURSDAY) evening, at 7% o'clock, at the rooms of the German Casino. Every member is expected to attend. JOSEPH SPECHT, Chairman. Law Waxler, Secretary. LAGRANGE MALE ACADEMY,

LaGBANGE, TERN., A. W. LANIER, PRINCIPAL. WILL OPEN ITS NEXT SESSION THURSDAY, PRORUABY 1st, 1872. TERMS, PER SESSION OF 5 MONTHS, (Payable in advance): Primary Department, \$15; Academic, \$20 to 5 Incidental fee, per month 50 cents. Board can be had at reasonable rates.

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January 12, 1872. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE annual election for Directors of the Memphis Agricultural and Mechanical Society will be held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Memphis, on SATURDAY, Februiry B, 1872, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. and closing at a o'clock p.m. J. TriCMPSON, President, LEOS. TROUSDALE, Secretary.

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Memphis. January 1, 187 NOTIOE. N 1881881PPI LEVEE AND STATE TAX-VE PAYERS—all interested in the payment of Mississippi Levee and State taxes can have their taxes paid, or if the lands have been forfeited, redesimed by application to GREEN & BANK Jackson, Mps.

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MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL convocation of Memphis
R. A. Chapter, No. 85, will be held
this (THUBSDAY) evening, Fabruary
lst, at 7 o'clock, for work in the R. A. M. de

All Companions are fraternally invited. W. S. MATTHEWS, H. P. J. W. WARD, Scoretary. Estated communication of Leita cott Locge No 289, of F. A. M. be held this (THURSDAY) every February 1st, at 7 o'clock, for dispatch

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